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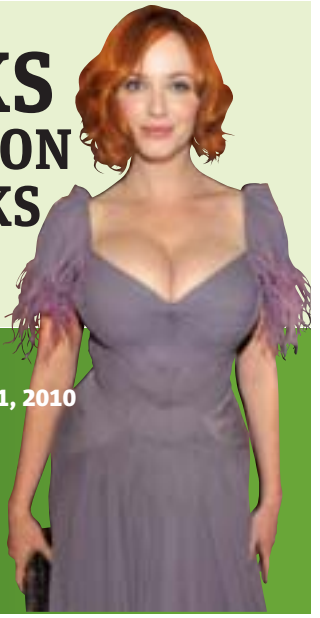

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▶ A model wearing only boxers and a red tie takes part in a used suit drive at the Canada Line City Centre Station yesterday morning.

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Put those old duds to good use

Scantily clad campaigners were out to encourage commuters to donate their used suits to the Moore's Canada Suit Drive. Organizations like the John Howard Society give the suits to people who are unemployed or entering the workforce and can't afford one. Donations are accepted at Moore's locations throughout September.

Dry spell comes to wet end

- Yesterday was the rainiest August day on record
- Weather will clear up today, make way for a warm, sunny long weekend with highs up to 24 C inland Friday

The driest August in Vancouver history came to an ironic end yesterday when at least 60 millimetres of rain fell, marking the wettest day the city has seen in more than five years.

"It does look like the rainiest day since January 2005, which was in the middle of a rainstorm that (sent) a house down a hill in North Vancouver," said John McIntyre, a meteorologist with Environment Canada.

He said the sun should come back out sometime this afternoon.

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Local

Pipeline draws protest

- Proposed multi-billion project is an environmental threat, opponents argue
- Pipe would supply B.C. North Coast with Alberta tar sands oil {page 3}

Master barista spreads word

Italian coffee champ has tips for coffee lovers {page 25}

Donations a pittance

Only 4% of Canadians have given to Pakistan: Poll {page 4}

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Protesters pan oilsands pipeline

Pipeline would create 5,500 person-years of employment and 1,100 long-term jobs, Enbridge says

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A pipeline to bring oil from Alberta's tar sands to B.C.'s North Coast is a threat to the environment, Greenpeace's B.C. director said at a rally in Vancouver yesterday.

"We need the federal government to stand up for our best interest," said Stephanie Goodwin, as she also called for a ban on oil tankers off B.C.'s coast.

About 100 people marched through downtown in pounding rain to protest the Enbridge Northern Gateway Project, a proposed multibillion-dollar twin pipeline from Edmonton to Kitimat.

In addition to the risk of a burst pipeline or tanker accident, Goodwin said the proposed pipeline is opposed by First Nations. Its path would cross thousands of streams, many of them salmon-bearing and could lead to the fragmentation of animal habitat.

Liberal MP Ujjal Dosanjh and New Democrat MPs Fin Donnelly and Don Davies echoed Goodwin's call for a legislated ban on oil tankers.

"We should have economic development that doesn't endanger our ecosystems. In fact, we can find economic development that is in consonance with the beauty of the North."
UJJAL DOSANJH, LIBERAL MP FOR VANCOUVER SOUTH

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▶ The Raging Grannies sing outside the Enbridge office downtown yesterday.

RCMP confirms sex viewing accusations

The RCMP has confirmed four of its officers and three civilian staff members are being investigated for allegedly watching a video monitor as two female inmates had sex in a Kamloops jail cell.

Insp. Tim Shields said in a news release yesterday the allegations are that for seven minutes on Aug. 18, four RCMP officers, two civilian cell guards and a civilian watch clerk — all of them men — watched the two women engage in what appeared to be consensual sex without intervening.

Code of conduct

▶ The four officers — a corporal and three constables — face internal code-of-conduct reviews. The City of Kamloops, which employs the three staff members, is also investigating.

The women had been arrested in two unrelated incidents and were being held in a cell that is monitored by closed-circuit video, said Shields.

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Beach smoking ban takes effect today

A smoking ban in all city parks and beaches comes into effect today. The minimum fine for first-time offenders of the city's smoke-free bylaw is $250.

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Housing market ready to burst?

Vancouver could be in for its third real estate bubble burst in 50 years, according to a study released yesterday.

Falling home sales suggest people cannot afford to pay more for housing, the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives report says.

In a worst-case scenario, Vancouver homeowners could see a 20 per cent depreciation in their properties over three years. That's the equivalent of nearly $200,000 on the average home. New homeowners and young families would suffer most, the report adds. The Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives report says the steep rise in house prices — which now sit at 4.7 to 11.3 times Canadians' annual income in many cities — is an "accident waiting to happen."

It would take only a one to 1.25 per cent mortgage rate increase by Canada's big banks to cause a housing crash similar to the one the U.S. is grappling with, according to the report.

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Fewer Canadians giving to Pakistan flood relief than to other disasters

Angus Reid survey finds people believe the money won't be put to good use ◐ Canadians donated more than $135 million to Haiti and $35 million to Pakistan

In some ways, the flood in Pakistan can be measured as a greater disaster than the Haiti earthquake and South Asian tsunami combined, but Canadians are offering a pittance of relief compared to those and other disasters.

This is the finding of an Angus Reid poll released yesterday, which found only four per cent of Canadians have donated to relief efforts in Pakistan compared to nearly 40 per cent in Haiti.

Roughly 20 million people in Pakistan have been affected by the flooding in June — more people have been left sick, injured, homeless and unemployed than the combined total of the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami, 2005 Kashmir earthquake and Haiti earthquake.

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▶A Pakistani family evacuates with their belongings.

Nathan Huculak, with the Canadian Red Cross, Western Canada, said it's difficult to surmise exactly what motivates people to donate, but the nature of the disaster — rather than its aftermath — could be a determinant.

"The flood was a slow-onset disaster and the impacts have been slower to reveal themselves," he said. "(Earthquakes) have a dramatic and immediate result." KRISTEN THOMPSON

Shots fired at Mounties responding to murder

Mounties investigating a murder in Surrey are unharmed after a man fired at them, RCMP said yesterday.

Police said there is a possible link between the 29-year-old arrested for allegedly shooting at officers and a body that was found inside the home.

"Investigators do not believe this is a random act, but rather that there is a degree of familiarity between the suspect and the victim," said Const. Peter Neily. JENNIFER O'CALLAGHAN

Sniffed out

- Officers didn't return fire and allowed the shooter to flee.
- Police dogs later found a man hiding in nearby bushes.
- The suspect was taken to hospital for bite wounds and jailed along with two other men.

By the numbers

6,000

B.C. Education Minister Margaret MacDiarmid said yesterday school enrolment continues to decline in the province, with 6,000 fewer students expected in grades 1 through 12.

700

A leaked copy of a memo and survey that shows a burgeoning unhappiness among Vancouver's 700 non-unionized civic staff over city hall's new management has been posted by CityCaucus.com.

12

A jury of nine women and three men was selected yesterday for the perjury case against Inderjit Singh Reyat. They were cautioned not to research the high-profile case against the key witness in the Air India bombing.

2.4%

Drivers will see their basic insurance rates reduced by 2.4 per cent starting Nov. 1, ICBC announced yesterday. The Crown corporation's expenses were about three per cent lower than projected over the last few years.

34M

With officials yesterday projecting B.C.'s Fraser River sockeye run at 34 million fish, the most since 1913, experts are split over how much to fish. Some say fish away, as not all salmon will have room to spawn and will likely die without reproducing. METRO

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▶ Bob Wilson unloads his catch of sockeye salmon at Steveston Harbour.

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Environmentalists, hunters divided on ethics of bear hunt

- Bear hunters kill 2% of the population and only target older males
- B.C.'s 233 guide outfitters generate an estimated $120 million annually

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As the bear hunt in the Lower Mainland kicks off for fall, various groups purporting to have the animals' best interest at heart are squaring off over the ecological ethics the hunt.

Faisal Moola, science and conservation director at the David Suzuki Foundation, said grizzly bears in particular are listed as threatened and legislation should be implemented to protect them by ending the hunt.

"There is great uncertainly on how many grizzly bears are in B.C. and whether or not the population can sustain an annual cull," he said. "(Bears already) face a perfect storm of human threat from loss of habitat to the effects of climate change."

Moola said non-lethal tours that allow people to see bears in the wild generate twice as much revenue annually as guided hunts while being sustainable.

But Dirk Schuirmann, a guide at Bear Lake Guide and Outfitters, said sightseeing tours are more disruptive to bears than hunting.

"(Bears) get disturbed and they stop breeding," Schuirmann said. "The population would eventually decline if hunting was banned because the male bears would attack each other. Trophy hunting can be good if you target males because … they kill more female bears and cubs than hunters."

Schuirmann added the thousands of dollars spent on licence and tag fees goes straight to conservation and wildlife research.

"Is it acceptable to be allowing intentional killing of a known species of risk?"
FAISAL MOOLA, WITH THE DAVID SUZUKI FOUNDATION

News in brief

No tour with Kanye West

CORRECTION. Musician Cris Derksen's new album is called The Cusp and while she performed with Kanye West in Vancouver, she did not tour with the rapper as was incorrectly reported on Monday. Metro regrets the error.
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Staff pepper sprayed

ROBBERY. Two men pepper sprayed staff and robbed a clothing store at Oakridge Mall yesterday. They stole an unknown quantity of clothing.
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Boy dies after alleged DUI

CRASH. A six-year-old boy is dead after he was hit by a suspected drunk driver in Kelowna.
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Man charged in Amber Alert

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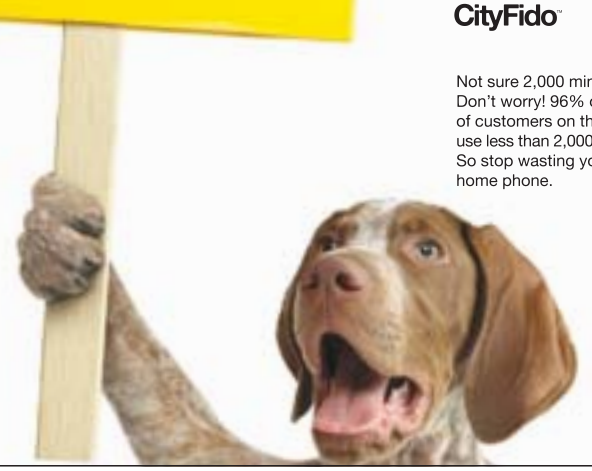

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Hurricane threatens U.S. shores

Forecasters say it's too early to predict Earl's effect Evacuations may be necessary, says FEMA head

Federal officials urged U.S. residents to prepare for possible evacuations, and islanders in the Turks and Caicos hunkered down in their homes yesterday as hurricane Earl howled over open seas toward the East Coast of the U.S.

The Category 4 hurricane, with winds of 215 km/h, was expected to remain over the open ocean before turning north and running parallel to the U.S. coast, potentially reaching the North Carolina coastal region by late Thursday. It was projected then to curve back out to sea, perhaps swiping New England or far-eastern Canada. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Island aftermath

- **In Puerto Rico** Nearly 187,000 people were without power and another 60,000 without water, Gov. Luis Fortuno said.
- **In St. Maarten** Sand and debris littered the streets, and winds knocked down trees and electricity poles and damaged roofs. But police spokesman Ricardo Henson said there was no extensive damage to property.
- **In Antigua** At least one home was destroyed but there were no reports of serious injuries. Gov. Gen. Dame Louise Agnetha Lake-Tack declared Monday a public holiday.

Crime. Resolution

▶ Caroline Giuliani exits Manhattan criminal court following her appearance yesterday.

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A light slap on the wrist

Former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani's 21-year-old daughter is on track to get her cosmetics-store shoplifting case dismissed with a day of community service after a judge agreed yesterday to prosecutors' offer to resolve the case.

China's head wants creative students

ADRIAN BRADSHAW/GETTY IMAGES

Chinese schools have to get their students to be creative and think for themselves, Premier Wen Jiabao told officials, in reference to the rote learning deeply ingrained in the national education system.

Students in China perform well in exams and tests in which they are required to memorize answers, but rate less well in creativity and critical thinking, hampering the country's economic ambitions. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

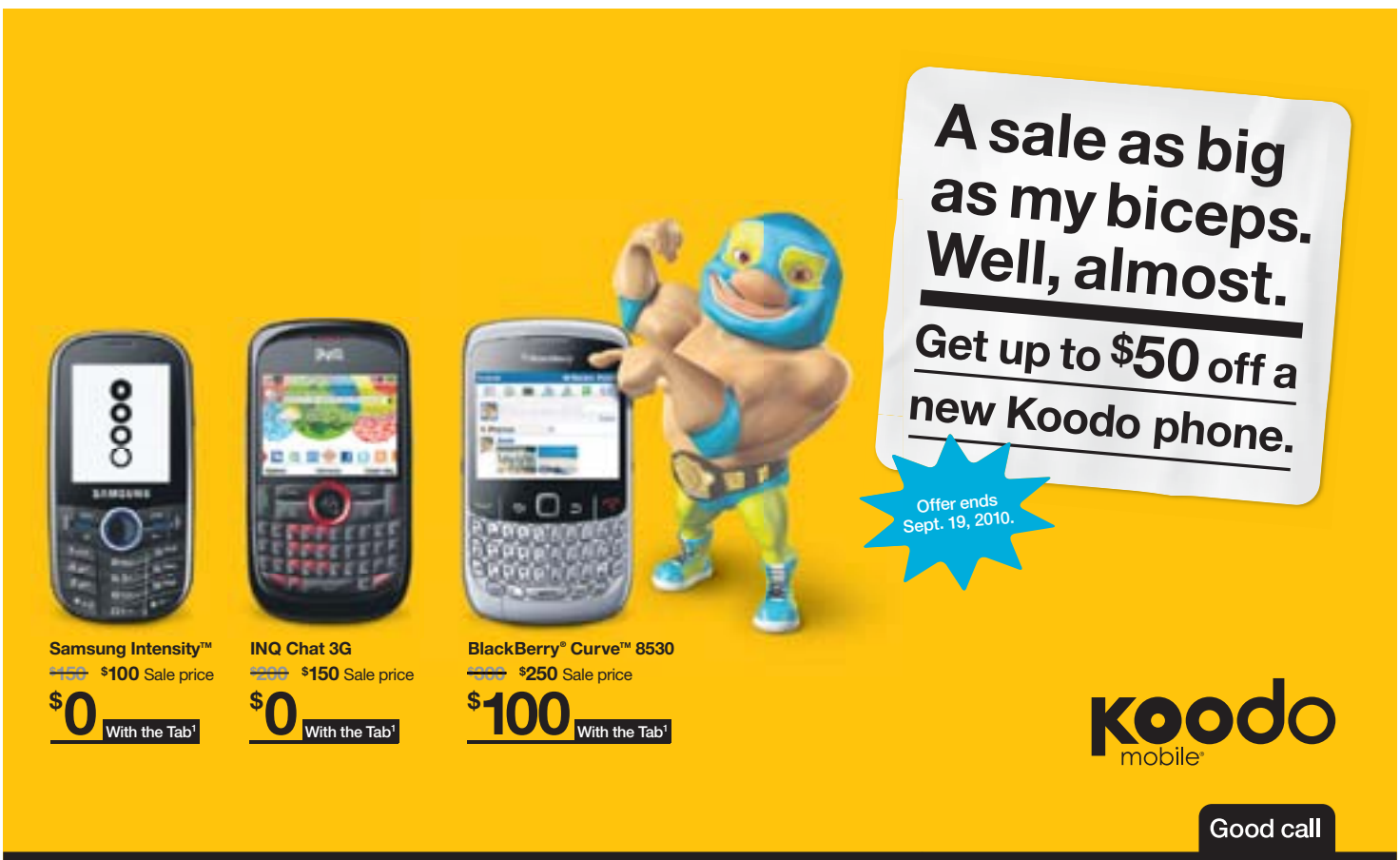
"As Einstein said, imagination is more powerful than knowledge."
PREMIER WEN JIABAO

Rebate on its way to city folk

$90 The rebates from Bell Canada, Bell Aliant, Telus and MTS Allstream will range from $20 to $90.

Big-city dwellers in the five biggest provinces will get cash back from their phone companies within the next six months.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission has ruled that $770 million it collected from the biggest telephone companies to encourage competition will be repaid to urban subscribers through rebates, while smaller communities will get improved Internet service. THE CANADIAN PRESS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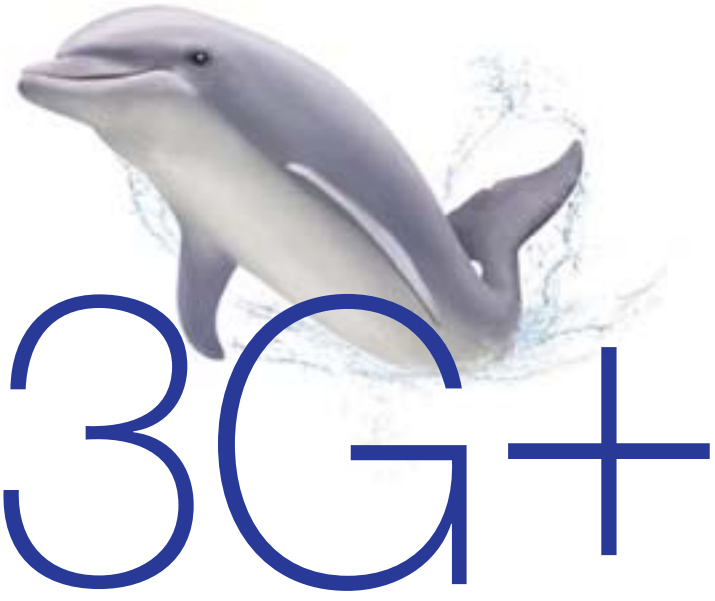

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Just sayin'

PAUL SULLIVAN

The Canadian Medical Association, which has all our best interests at, um, heart, wants government to start paying people to quit smoking.

At first glance, you're probably thinking, "Good idea!" People who quit smoking gain an average of four years back on their lives, and CMA Journal authors calculate we could save 1.9 million life years or $220 for every "life year" gained, a total of nearly half a billion dollars. Not a bad payback for a few Nicorettes. And that doesn't include the millions spent treating people who have systematically trashed their lungs and the lungs of their loved ones with secondary smoke.

A no-brainer, right?

Not when you think about it.

For example, do you really think government funding will give people more willpower? Has that ever happened? What happens instead is that people get addicted to government handouts as well as whatever else they're addicted to.

How about all those people who quit smoking without government assistance? Shouldn't they get a retroactive rebate for all the money they've saved the system? For example, I quit smoking on Easter Sunday, 1977. It was the hardest thing I've ever done. I was a drooling lunatic for six months, but I did it. So I'm expecting a government cheque in the mail for at least $880.

"Do you really think government funding will give people more willpower? ... What happens instead is that people get addicted to government handouts."

And if we're going to give money to help people to quit smoking, how about all the other stupid things they do to ruin their health? Let's put everyone on a government-funded diet to prevent them from eating too much crap. Or have the government buy everyone driving lessons so they'll learn to look and signal when they change lanes or stop trying to beat the amber light.

Maybe we should pay guys to stop beating their wives. Nothing else seems to work.

Of course I'm aware how this makes me sound — the opposite of those sober, socially progressive outfits like the Edmonton Journal, which climbed all over this one like a hungry puppy. The Journal is puzzled that 5.5 million Canadians are still killing themselves one coffin nail at a time "notwithstanding the veritable mountain range of evidence pointing to a vast array of horrible consequences" (don't you wish you could write like that?)

If those pictures of braised lungs and stern warnings don't do it ("Smoking Will Kill You." Right on the Pack! Would you buy drinking arsenic?), let's try a little government funding. It's always worked before...

Cartoon

MICHAEL DE ADDER

Hunt critics bear down

Letters & Tweets

Re: Crossbow backers, opponents clash (Aug. 31)

VANCOUVER. I just finished reading the article about hunting bears with crossbows. It makes me very sad to hear that people are actually pursuing such a sick idea! How can you shoot an animal for sport/fun in such a cruel manner? This has to stop!
MARKUS GUGGENBERGER

NORTH VANCOUVER. Oh sure "when a crossbow is shot properly, it kills instantly." How many are used properly and how many are not? This is one time when I am not proud to be Canadian. **JANET ROBINSON**

NEW WESTMINSTER. I am not in favour of crossbow or any form of hunting, but if these Neanderthals want to showcase their ancestry, then let them use the tools used by their ancestors and see how good they are against the bears. Then I'll probably approve of hunting. **NORMAN OSTONAL**

VANCOUVER. I never agreed with hunting because I (didn't know enough) about it. I now fully agree with hunting. If the population of bears is not kept down near cities around B.C., the bears will be shot or hurt someone. Last weekend in Whistler there was a black bear walking right down the main walkway in Whistler village.
HALEY SCHMITZ

Different hunt dates

IAN MCALLISTER/PACIFICWILD.ORG

▶ While the crossbow hunt of black bears starts today, grizzly bears, like the one pictured here, will be hunted throughout B.C. starting Sept. 10.

What's better: Summer or winter?

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Metro Minute with Jesse Cook

The PNE fair is known for more than rides and cotton candy. Each year it holds one of the biggest concert events in Vancouver, and 2010 has been no exception with a 17-day concert series boasting some of the biggest names in mainstream music.

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Tonight, Canadian Jesse Cook (Fall At Your Feet, On Walks The Night) takes the stage with his eclectic sound that's made him famous all over the world.

The Summer Night Concerts are included with a Fair Gate Admission pass.

They cost $20 at the gate and $16.80 at pne.ca.

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▶ Musician Jesse Cook performs at the PNE tonight.

Housing bubble looms as prices hit new heights

Steep rise in house prices in so many cities is an accident waiting to happen, according to report

Home sales may be slowing, but prices in six of Canada's largest housing markets are in bubble territory for the first time in 30 years — and a U.S.-style correction is still not out of the question, according to a report from an Ottawa-based think tank.

The report by the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, released yesterday, says home prices now sit at 4.7 to 11.3 times Canadians' annual income — much higher than historical comfort levels of between three and four times income. Sales have fallen by 25 per cent since reaching a peak at the beginning of the year as fewer buyers compete and more houses come onto the market. But Canadian home prices were up 13.6 per cent in June from a year ago in Canada's major cities, according to the Teranet-National Bank composite house price index.

In the past 30 years Canada's housing market has undergone three bubbles. Bubbles occur when housing prices increase more rapidly than inflation, household incomes and economic growth, according to the report.

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Rebuilding. World Trade Center

▶ Construction continues on One World Trade Center, formerly known as the Freedom Tower, yesterday in New York.

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In a New York state of mind

When completed, New York's trade centre will rise to 541 metres. The memorial plaza will become a rooftop garden, built atop the deep chasm left by the destroyed towers. It will cover the museum commemorating the 2001 attacks, commuter train platforms and a parking garage being built below ground. Sept. 11 will mark the ninth anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center.

Metro adds location technology

Metro is the first Canadian newspaper to integrate Add to Foursquare buttons into its website. The Add to Foursquare buttons on journalmetro.com and metronews.ca are running adjacent to venue-targeted editorial such as restaurant reviews.

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Bell ramps up Internet offering

Telecom companies Bell and Bell Aliant have been selected to build a high-speed Internet network to serve an estimated 95 per cent of residents and businesses in eastern Ontario. Construction of the $170-million project will take place over the next two years. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadians still aren't spending

Canada's economy slowed more than expected in the second quarter as consumers tightened their pocketbooks, housing weakened and exports were squeezed by the weak American economy, according to a Statistics Canada report.

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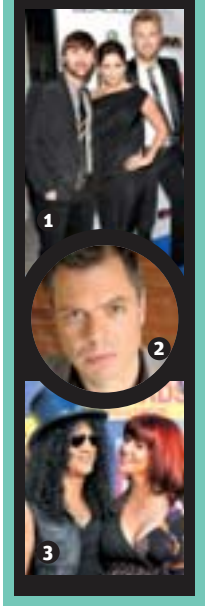

1 Lady Antebellum and Miranda Lambert are among the multiple nominees for the 44th annual Country Music Association Awards. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

2 Russell Smith's novel Girl Crazy is headed for the big screen. THE CANDIAN PRESS

3 Court records show that Slash filed for divorce Monday from Perla his wife of nearly nine years. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Summer revenue rises to record $4.35B for Hollywood, while attendance falls

Utter madness

One author explores the many references that AMC's Mad Men makes to the seminal era of the early 1960s ◐ Will the real Don Draper please stand up?

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Not only has suave Don Draper held hearts hostage ever since the premiere of 1960s period drama Mad Men — the era itself has been an increasingly scintillating subject matter for avid followers of the show.

One such superfan, Natasha Vargas-Cooper, decided to put her love of the show to good use. The end result was Mad Men Unbuttoned — a compendium of historical references that series creator Matt Weiner has woven through each season.

"I chose things that enhanced what I thought were the overall themes of the show," says Vargas-Cooper of the topics in the book, which range from '60s contraception to suburban decor and, of course, advertising.

"Anything that I talked about could lend some kind of insight and explore the bigger themes in the show."

▶ Don Draper is based on real-life ad man Draper Daniels, who headed up the team responsible for the legendary Marlboro Man.

The artifacts

Mad Men Unbuttoned explores the culture and relics of the '60s.

- **This Churchman's cigarette ad (centre)** reflects a unique permissiveness toward smoking while pregnant.
- **Twilight Women (right)** refers to lesbians, who were often the subject of scandalous paperbacks.

What's to come?

Vargas-Cooper on what to expect in Season 4:

▶ "What's clear at this point is that time has moved fast and even Don is having a really hard time keeping up. Don is considered a square now, compared with back when he was Rat Pack cool."

▶ Flashpoint, staring Enrico Colantoni and Hugh Dillon, picked up 15 Gemini Nominations.

Geminis set sights on Flashpoint

CTV cop drama Flashpoint once again snared the most Gemini Award attention as nominations for the best in Canadian TV were announced yesterday.

Last year, Flashpoint led with a record 19 nominations and went on to win six Geminis, including awards for best dramatic series, direction, and performance by an actor, for Enrico Colantoni. Colantoni picked up another nomination this year but for a guest spot on Cra$h & Burn, which got six nominations.

Other top-nominated shows include coverage of the Vancouver Winter Olympics with 13 nods, and nine each for the CBC miniseries Guns and The Summit, HBO Canada's Bloodletting and Miraculous Cures, and the Space drama Stargate Universe.

The most comedy nominations went to HBO's Less Than Kind with eight, including best comedy, director, writing and three nods for individual performances. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Latest dancing stars named

The mother of The Brady Bunch, a former NFL quarterback, one of the self-proclaimed "guidos" from Jersey Shore and the Sarah Palin's daughter are among the celebrities who will cha-cha-cha on the 11th season of Dancing with the Stars.

Tom Bergeron and Brooke Burke, hosts of the ABC ballroom competition, announced the cast Monday.

The Brady Bunch matriarch Florence Henderson, retired Arizona Cardinals quarterback Kurt Warner, Jersey Shore co-star Mike Sorrentino and Bristol Palin are among 12 celebrities who will be paired with professional dance partners and train before their prime-time premiere Sept. 20.

How does Palin's mother feel about her dancing gig? "She's excited for me," said Bristol. "She knows this is going to be hard work, but she's excited."

Also competing for the mirrorball trophy will be singer Michael Bolton, comedian-actress Margaret Cho, former Los Angeles Lakers forward Rick Fox, Dirty Dancing actress Jennifer Grey, Baywatch actor David Hasselhoff, Disney

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▶ Mike "The Situation" Sorrentino

Channel star Kyle Massey, singer-actress Brandy Norwood and The Hills co-star Audrina Patridge.

"I'm happy to be here,'" said Hasselhoff. "My two daughters love this show, and they convinced me."

The names of most of the celebrity contestants, except for 19-year-old That's So Raven and Cory in the House star Kyle Massey, had been widely rumoured as competitors in the weeks leading up to Monday's official announcement, which was broadcast live during Bachelor Pad.

The first celebrity and their professional partner will be eliminated Sept. 21.

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TV Picks

A cop drama like no other

COP DRAMA. Global kicks off its fall schedule of new shows with the new cop drama Shattered, starring Callum Keith Rennie. Rennie plays a troubled homicide detective who struggles with multiple personality disorder, which is putting himself and his partner at risk on the job.

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Medical shows lampooned

SPOOF COMEDY. TV medical dramas get cut apart in the new spoof comedy Childrens Hospital, starring actor and comedian Rob Corddry and an ensemble cast. The show started off as a web series before being spun off for TV and includes plenty of crude humour and gags.

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Shatner's back and loving it

As host of new TV show, screen legend wants to bring back awe and wonder to TV audience ◐ Despite approaching 80, has no plans to retire

We all know William Shatner is weird, and clearly he does, too.

Why else would he have been tapped to host a show called William Shatner's Weird or What? quips the Star Trek icon-turned-Priceline pitchman.

"Some people think that I, as a performer, am weird or what," says the Canadian-born screen legend. "Unbelievable. What's the explanation for that?"

Shatner has no qualms about poking fun at himself and his cornball reputation, even embracing it as host of the History Television series with his own tongue-in-cheek take on real-life mystifying events.

Debuting tonight on the History Chanel, each episode of William Shatner's Weird or What? attempts to explain the seemingly inexplicable. Stories range from paranormal phenomena to puzzling natural disasters.

In the first episode, a whimsical Shatner reveals that a nine-kilogram chunk of ice crashed through the roof of a woman's house, landing on her kitchen floor.

"Oh no, this ice was not nice," Shatner intones as he dons oven mitts to pick up a frozen, bowling ball-sized lump for the camera.

Another episode profiles a woman who was shot in the chest but survived because she had breast implants. "We're recommending policemen have breast implants for protection," he deadpans.

▶ William Shatner hosts the new History Television show William Shatner's Weird or What, about real-life mystifying events, debuting tonight.

The 79-year-old Montreal native is clearly enjoying himself, and just happens to be embarking on one of the busiest periods of his lengthy career.

In addition to serving as host and executive producer of Weird or What?, he's gearing up for a return to prime time as the star of the sitcom $#*! My Dad Says.

Then there's his upcoming series, Aftermath with William Shatner, and his ongoing celebrity-interview series, Shatner's Raw Nerve.

Shatner says he doesn't have to look far to find something bewildering and wondrous in the world. "Almost everything that takes place is weird — whether it's a social transaction or a physical event," he says.

"Shows like Weird or What? keep me busy. But I like it that way, I'm really enjoying it," he says.

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Busier than ever

Although he's approaching 80 years of age, Shatner isn't slowing down.

- In addition to starring in Weird or What? and S#*! My Dad Says, he's also producing and writing a documentary The Captains for his own production company and running a horse farm.

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F-bomb song is just edgy art, says Cee Lo

- Song has been streamed 3.7M times in 11 days
- Parent group calls it 'the bottom of the barrel'

Cee Lo's expletive-laden song has been criticized for being in poor taste, but the musician says it's actually a work of art.

"What I've tried to accomplish, like, is making art products ... so I still believe that (the song) can be classified as art because it's an original piece and the edge and alternative is there, and the integrity is intact," he said in an interview last week.

The song, about a gold-digging ex, is titled "(Expletive) You" and he drops 16 f-bombs in just 3 1/2 minutes over a sweet-sounding, retro groove.

An official video will be released this week and the song will appear on Cee Lo's album The Lady Killer, out on Dec. 7.

▶ Cee Lo

Though the jam has gotten rave reviews, it's also had its share of criticism. Dan Isett, the director of public policy for the Parents Television Council, said in a statement that the song "is just the latest example of an entertainment industry bent on racing to the bottom of the barrel."

But Cee Lo said he was trying to elevate music with the song, and it's something that the music industry does not do enough.

"The system does not, you know, advocate art so to speak, but it does package and promote products and product placement and there's a definitive difference between the two, art and product," he said.

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▶ Callum Keith Rennie plays homicide investigator Det. Ben Sullivan on new show Shattered, premiering tonight.

Canuck actor lands the lead of a lifetime

Callum Keith Rennie has played a drinking buddy to David Duchovny's Hank Moody on Californication, a foil to Kiefer Sutherland's Jack Bauer on 24, and chased Guy Pearce's Leonard Shelby in the movie Memento.

But in Shattered, premiering tonight at 10 p.m. on Global, the Canadian actor plays the lead, Det. Ben Sullivan, a homicide investigator with multiple personality disorder.

"What attracted me (to the show) was it was a procedural that would never follow a straight line," Rennie said recently. "I'd never played a leading man cop before and I thought that would be interesting. I thought the dimensions of trying to figure out how to play somebody suffering from multiple personality disorder in an authentic way would be a challenge, and it was."

A veteran of the big and small screen, Rennie is more in demand than ever coming off his slew of high-profile roles, also including parts in Battlestar Galactica, FlashForward and Gunless.

He won a lot of fans playing a carousing, out-of-control record producer on Californication — a role he got while hanging out with Duchovny on the set of The X Files: I Want to Believe in Vancouver.

"There was an announcement about a Golden Globe nomination for Californication and I congratulated him but said I hadn't seen the show," Rennie recalled. Duchovny sent him some DVDs, which Rennie flew through in one night.

"I thought it was one of the best things I'd ever seen and told him so. To which he said, 'Do you want to do it? Like maybe do a three-episode thing?'"

"That turned into five, which turned into the whole season. It was phenomenal ... it was an unbelievable experience."

With Shattered, Rennie sought out a producer credit, which gave him more control over how the show was developed.

Key for him was how he would portray his character's struggle with multiple personality disorder. He spoke to experts, read books, watched videos and worked with an acting coach to find the right nuanced approach.

The audience may have trouble recognizing the slip into another personality, but Rennie says that reflects the real-life experience of those who suffer from the disorder.

"If you were working with Ben you may or may not get it, so the audience may or may not get what's going on with him. Is that just him acting up?" explains Rennie.

"There's a subtlety to it in that a lot of cases are undiagnosed and people go through their lives going, 'That's just the way he is sometimes,' to the other extreme of completely different voices, multiple personalities and blackouts."

Shattered airs Wednesdays at 10 p.m. ET/PT.

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Challenging role

Rennie wanted to portray his character respectfully.

▶ **Over the course** of the first season, Rennie's character experiences four different "alters."

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▶ Paul Hogan.

Crocodile Dundee can't pay his tax bill

Paul Hogan, star of the Crocodile Dundee movie trilogy, said yesterday he cannot afford to pay even 10 per cent of what the Australian Tax Office says he owes in back taxes.

Hogan's interview with the television program A Current Affair was his first public comment since the actor was barred earlier this month from leaving Australia until he settles a multimillion dollar tax bill.

Hogan told the news program the tax office was on a witch hunt for a high-profile case, and he should not be classed a flight risk.

"I actually came out here at the request of the Australian Crime Commission at my own time and expense to assist them with their inquires," he said in the interview. "If I was a tax evader, which I'm not, I must be the dumbest one in the world, because they gave me five years notice that they have seized every piece of paper that my tax advisers and lawyers and accountants have ever had. I kept coming back here."

Australian tax and crime investigators have fought Hogan in a five-year legal wrangle in Australian and U.S. courts to investigate evidence he used offshore bank accounts to conceal earnings since his low-budget Crocodile Dundee movie became an international hit in 1986.

Tax authorities last month claimed Hogan owed tax on 38 million Australian dollars ($34 million) in allegedly undisclosed income.

Hogan has denied any wrongdoing and disputes the tax bill. He has never been charged with tax evasion.

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Competitive dining arrives

▶ Take three couples with nothing in common ▶ Add one executive chef and one etiquette expert as judges ▶ Mix and make them compete

▶ Judges Corbin Tomaszeski and Anthea Turner watch the dining action from a van outside.

The scene in the kitchen is, as one observer puts it, "Armageddon."

Pots, pans, cutlery and dinnerware are strewn about as spouses David Axelrad and Brigitte Talevski scramble to finish a huge international tasting menu — with wine tailored to each dish — for four near-strangers in a north Toronto house.

"What are we going to do about candles? Are we doing anything about candles?" Axelrad, 47, an editor, asks while decanting wine and setting the table.

"Are we going to do candles? I don't know!" replies Talevski, 51, a transplant social worker who is sauteeing and simmering over a hot stove on a sweltering summer evening.

The chaos recently took place during a taping of the 13-part series Dinner Party Wars, which debuts tonight on Food Network Canada.

Similar to the hit British series Come Dine With Me, each episode sees three couples who are strangers host a three-hour dinner party for each other over three nights in and around Toronto. As the dinners unfold, famed Toronto chef Corbin Tomaszeski and British "style and etiquette queen" Anthea Turner watch the action via video feed inside a trailer parked outside. They judge everything from the menus and presentation, to the flavours of the food and the etiquette and entertainment.

Guests tell how they think their hosts are doing via a private video confessional booth that's set up in the home. On the final night, they all watch what each has said about one other.

The winner gets $1,000 worth of cookware.

"I always say: 'Start with keeping it simple and then build your way up versus going way too big too fast,'" Tomaszeski — executive chef at Toronto's Holts Cafe at Holt Renfrew — said in an interview in the basement as Axelrad and Talevski cooked upstairs. Axelrad and Talevski's competition included married farmers who are in their 40s and two 23-year-old students.

Turner said the show is "quite naughty" in pairing up couples who hail from very different backgrounds.

"The chances are that these three couples wouldn't ordinarily be sitting around a table together so ... it's funny from that point of view." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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American feels empty

The American
Genre: Thriller
Director: Anton Corbijn
Stars: George Clooney, Irina Bjorklund, Paolo Bonacelli
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The American is the kind of cold, detached crime drama often seen in the 1960s with films like Le Samourai or The Spy Who Came In From The Cold. George Clooney stars as a weapons expert and presumed assassin whose conscience and emotions have been dulled away by a lifetime of killing for hire. He takes one last assignment in Italy, performing his task with joyless professionalism. He also encounters a few people along the way, but tends to bring as little compassion to his relationships as he does to his job.

Not much really happens, which is kind of the point. This is a film about moody visuals, oppressive atmosphere, and silently studying an unknowable character. Former music video director Anton Corbijn lenses the movie exquisitely, often creating visual interest and meaning out of the protagonist sitting idly in a room. Clooney also contributes a strong pained and restrained performance, but much like Corbijn's visual craftsmanship his work feels wasted. While there is the constant implication of deep meaning beneath the surface, The American just doesn't add up to much by the time it reaches its conclusion. The experience is simply too cerebral to work as a thriller and too shallow to work as an art film. A very pretty, but ultimately empty exercise in style.

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Screen times

Start times for The American from Wed., Sept. 1 and Thurs., Sept. 2. Complete listings are also available at metronews.ca/movies.

- **Fifth Avenue Cinemas** Wed-Thu 1:45-4:15-7:15-9:30
- **Scotiabank Theatre Vancouver** Wed-Thu 12:45-3:45-6:50-9:50
- **Park & Tilford** Wed-Thu 1:20-3:50-7-9:30
- **SilverCity Riverport** Wed-Thu 12:35-3:40-7:30-10:30
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- **SilverCity Coquitlam** Wed-Thu 12:10-3:15-6:30-9:50
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Author Rowling gives millions for MS research

Author J.K. Rowling has given 10 million pounds (US$15.4 million) to set up a center to research multiple sclerosis, the disease that killed her mother.

The creator of boy wizard Harry Potter said yesterday that the Anne Rowling Regenerative Neurology Clinic, named after her mother, will be based at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. It will also study other degenerative neurological conditions, including Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease.

Rowling said she hopes the clinic will become "a world center for excellence in the field of regenerative neurology."

The university said Rowling's gift is the largest single donation it has received.

Rowling is a longtime resident of the Scottish capital, and began writing the Harry Potter books when she was a cash-strapped single mother in the city.

▶ Author J.K. Rowling

"Edinburgh has given me so very much that I have been looking for a way to give something meaningful back to the city for a long time," Rowling said in a statement.

"I cannot think of anything more important, or of more lasting value, than to help the university attract world-class minds in the field of neuroregeneration, to build on its long and illustrious history of medical research and, ultimately, to seek a cure for a very Scottish disease."

Multiple sclerosis affects about 100,000 people in Britain, and Scotland has one of the world's highest rates of the disease. Its causes are not fully understood, although both genetics and environmental factors are thought to play a part.

Rowling's mother died from complications related to MS in 1990, before the writer struck fame with her novels about the orphaned wizard. She has said her mother's death influenced one of the series' main themes — a child dealing with loss.

Rowling recently turned 45, the age her mother was when she died.

The seven Harry Potter books have sold more than 400 million copies and spawned a hit movie franchise and a theme park. Forbes magazine has ranked Rowling as one of the richest women in Britain, with an estimated wealth of $1 billion.

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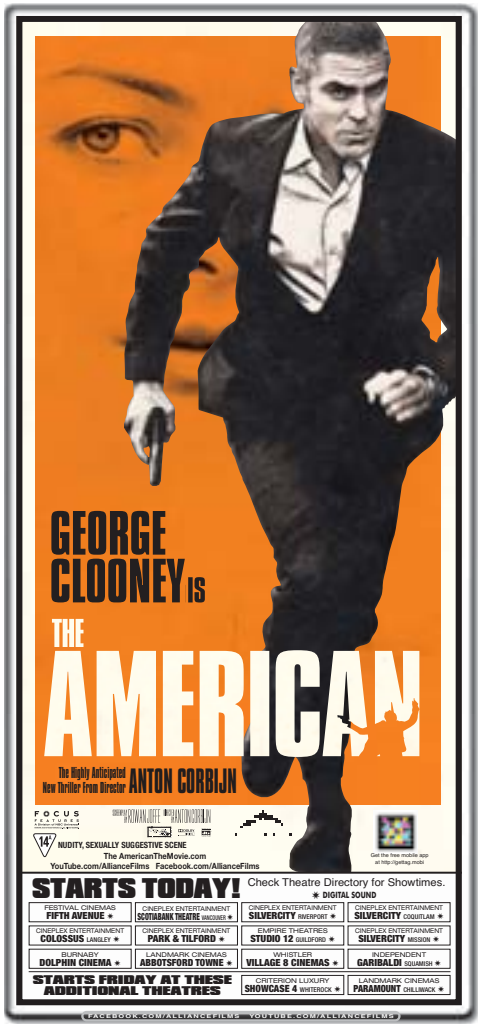

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Lindsay: drugs are not problem

Tells Vanity Fair she's not an alcoholic either

Lindsay Lohan is speaking out for the first time since heading to jail and rehab, insisting to Vanity Fair that she doesn't have a problem with prescription medication.

"I've never abused prescription drugs. I have no desire to. That's not who I am," she tells the magazine. "I've admitted to the things that I've done — to, you know, dabbling in certain things and trying things because I was young and curious."

She also insists the alcohol-monitoring anklet she was forced to wear was unnecessary. "If I were the alcoholic everyone says I am, then putting a bracelet on would have ended me up in detox, in the emergency room, because I would have had to come down from all the things that people say I'm taking," she says. "So that says something, because I was fine." METRO

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▶ Lohan was recently released from rehab.

Bodyguards can be a pain

Michael Jackson's two oldest children have started going to school, and they're reportedly having trouble making friends because of their intimidating security detail, according to PopEater.

Prince Michael, 13, and Paris, 12, have started attending a private school north of Los Angeles. "The bodyguard situation really is a bit intimidating to other kids. And that makes them hesitant to approach Prince and Paris," a source says. METRO

Talking points

Paris better prepare

LAS VEGAS. Paris Hilton's arraignment for her recent arrest for cocaine possession has been set for Oct. 27, according to Radar Online. Some sources tell the website that Las Vegas District Attorney David Roger isn't planning on going easy on her. "Roger won't tolerate celebrities coming to Las Vegas and thinking they can get away with illegal behaviour," the source says. METRO

A friend in need...

IS TROUBLE?. Amy Winehouse is reportedly reaching out to fellow troubled rocker Pete Doherty by offering him a spare room in her London flat, according to the Sun. "But pals are worried because they are bad influences on each other." METRO

Hendricks: size matters

Mad Men star Christina Hendricks is enjoying the attention her body brings her, but she's holding out for a few more perks. "People have been saying some nice, wonderful things about me. Yet not one designer in town will loan me a dress," she tells Page Six magazine. "They only lend out a size 0 or 2. So I'm still struggling for someone to give me a darn dress. This has always been my size. I've worked on other shows with this same size but Mad Men celebrates it and that is nice. METRO

Celebrity tweets

Sylvester Stallone [@TheSly Stallone] If you not breaking things get a skirt and take up ballroom dancing ...you men get it. we break things or get broken.

Katy Perry [@katyperry] I am totally eating Jelly bellys for breakfast

Nicole Richie [@nicolerichie]

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Manitoba

Need an idea on what to see during a visit to Manitoba? A new online campaign by Travel Manitoba offers video clips from around the province, ranging from whale watching at Churchill to snake handling near Narcisse. Natural attractions are among the main draws featured on UnexpectedTV.com but there is also whisky tasting at the Diageo plant in Gimli.

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Fiord route, James Bay journey among Que. road trips for late summer/fall

Gourmet twist on picnics

Pair transform lighthouse into outdoor summer foodie destination

Sea breezes mingle with the aroma of home-baked bread as you enter the lighthouse cottage in Ferryland, N.L., and step back in time.

The rustic wooden beams, antique lanterns, open hearth and old photos lock this unique place in another, simpler decade. The red and white clapboard building that sheltered generations of lighthouse keepers is perched on a picturesque point jutting into the North Atlantic.

About an hour's drive south of St. John's, it's now home to Lighthouse Picnics, an inspired entrepreneurial coup that draws tourists from around the world.

Lunch is served in baskets as visitors lounge on blankets spread over grassy cliffs bordered on three sides by ocean vistas.

The food is as extraordinary as the scenery.

Like so many places in Newfoundland and Labrador, there's a good story behind how Lighthouse Picnics grew out of a dream of an idea in Scotland.

Jill Curran was living there when she and co-founder Sonia O'Keefe, both Newfoundlanders, first hatched the plan during a visit. O'Keefe was just finishing cooking school in Ireland. Both women were feeling the pull back to The Rock.

So, eight years ago, Curran and O'Keefe set about trying to transform the sad site into a magnet for adventurous foodies.

The building was a crumbling wreck and had stood empty for 20 years with no running water or electricity.

Today, it's not unusual on a sunny day for more than 150 people to scatter over the spongy, rolling hill, so reservations are strongly recommended.

Meals can also be enjoyed indoors on wet, cold days. Picnics are served from late May until late September.

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Gourmet lunch

What you can expect

- **Food** Gourmet sandwiches include ham and brie, seafood, chicken curry and vegetarian creations on thick slices of molasses oatmeal bread. Orzo salad with sweet peppers and mint leaves is topped with fresh parmesan. The desserts are decadent - think chocolate ganache cake, warm gingerbread with custard sauce, vanilla cupcakes with coconut-sprinkled cream cheese frosting, and homey rhubarb upside-down cake.
- **Drink** The freshly squeezed lemonade arrives in mason jars. And if you're really lucky, the meal's entertainment features majestic humpback whales sending up giant sprays of water as they leap and splash off the coast.

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▶ Sea breezes mingle with the aroma of home-baked bread as you enter the lighthouse cottage in Ferryland, N.L., and step back in time.

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A perfect place to kick off your two-wheel tour is the village of Mautern — about 80 kilometres west of Vienna — that boasts a Roman history museum and, not so incidentally, is home to one of the country's best restaurants.

As you pedal upstream from the town of Krems — across the bridge from Mautern — you'll soon hit the romantic village of Duernstein that, with its cobblestone streets and pastel blue church spire, is a major tourist draw. It was here that King Richard the Lionheart was imprisoned for ransom from December 1192 until March 1193. Centuries later, the ruins of where he was held can still be explored.

With your mouth watering, keep heading west to two well-known wineries — Jamek and Holzapfel — housed in lovely buildings complete with outdoor tables to soak up the scenery and ease sore muscles.

Both make for perfect places to grab a bite accompanied by — what else? — a glass or two of the wine of your choosing. Not sure which concoction is best? Don't be shy and ask to sample.

Too tipsy or tired to continue? Then head back down and jump onto one of the many boats that take less fit tourists up and down the river. Within an hour and 40 minutes you are back in Krems.

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If you go...

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Master barista spreads the word on great espresso

Good coffee is Giorgio Milos' mission Favourites come from Brazil and Colombia

As you race into your local coffee hangout to line up for a latte or espresso en route to work, where the coffee originated may not be uppermost on your mind.

That's something that Giorgio Milos would like to change. Milos, one of Italy's foremost master baristas (coffee house bartenders), made a recent three-day visit to Canada.

The 36-year-old is a professor at Illycaffe Universita del Caffe in Trieste, Italy, where the world's leading restaurants and cafes send their employees for master coffee training.

Milos is an Italian barista champion who currently lives in New York and will be spending the rest of this year travelling North America.

Representing Illycaffe, manufacturer of coffee products in Trieste, he is giving classes and holding educational events for passionate coffee lovers.

"The best coffee is the coffee you like."
GIORGIO MILOS, BARISTA

Milos says the coffee business "was my destiny.

"I grew up in a family who were involved in the coffee and milk business."

Milos's favourite beverage is espresso, the dark strong coffee made by forcing steam through finely ground, Italian-roast coffee especially blended for making espresso.

"The preparation is not complicated but it is complex," says Milos. "At home espresso can be made with a traditional machine with beans."

He says that the beans must be ground to a fine grind, "which is extremely important."

Interestingly enough, filtered coffee has more caffeine than espresso, Milos says, and decaffeinated coffee contains a small amount of caffeine because "there is no coffee that doesn't have a little milk is a coffee aroma carrier," he explains. "Whole milk is best for hot cappuccinos.

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▶ Giorgio Milos is an Italian barista champion. He is on a tour of North America to educate cafe employees.

Expert tips

Here are some tips on how to make a perfect cappuccino:

- **Whole milk** is the preferred milk for cappuccino.
- **Espresso** is the first ingredient to put in the cup when preparing a cappuccino.
- **Temperature** The ideal temperature of the coffee in an espresso is 64 C (149 F).
- **Time** The ideal extraction time to make a perfect espresso is 30 seconds.

RECIPE

Only in Canada

For his visit to Canada, Giorgio Milos has created this espresso-based beverage using maple syrup.

Maple Leaf Caffe Latte

• Prepare 30 ml (1 oz) espresso and pour into serving glass.
• Pour 125 ml (4 oz) fresh cold milk in a steaming pitcher; steam the milk. Do not create froth.
• Pour warm milk over the espresso in the serving glass.
• Combine 60 ml (2 oz) heavy cream and 20 ml (2/3 oz) pure maple syrup in the mixer cup or in a small pitcher.
• Mix on low for no more than 5 seconds or whip gently by hand with whisk for 15 seconds.
• Gently pour the maple cream onto the latte, floating it on top. Garnish with a pinch of cinnamon.
• Makes 1 180 ml (6 oz) serving.

Spiced Maple Drop

Put 15 ml (1/2 oz) pure maple syrup in the bottom of the glass. Prepare 30 ml (1 oz) espresso directly into the glass over the syrup.

While coffee is brewing, steam and froth 120 ml (4 oz) fresh cold milk. Dust top of espresso with a pinch of cinnamon. Quickly pour frothed/steamed milk onto the espresso.

Serve with a spoon and stir before consuming.

Makes 70 ml (2.5 oz) serving.

Yummy cookies, gluten-free

These chocolate chip cookies would be ideal for school children with an allergy to gluten In this recipe, regular flour is replaced with almond flour

With school days just around the corner, it might be a plan to bake up a batch or two and store in a tightly covered tin to pack for lunches on hectic mornings.

Preparation:

1. In a large bowl, combine almond flour, salt and baking soda. In a medium bowl, combine grapeseed oil, agave and vanilla.
2. Stir wet ingredients into almond flour mixture until thoroughly combined. Fold in chocolate chips and almonds.
3. Spoon dough 15 ml (1 tbsp) at a time onto a parchment paper-lined baking sheet, pressing down with a fork to flatten.
4. Bake for 7 to 10 minutes, until lightly golden. Let cookies cool on baking sheet for 20 minutes. Store in an airtight container.

Ingredients :

- 625 ml (2 1/2 cups) almond flour
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) salt
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) baking soda
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) grapeseed oil
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) agave nectar
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) vanilla
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) dark chocolate chips
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) sliced almonds

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This is not forever

Underemployed and feeling sorry for yourself? How to keep your ego one notch above despair Look for opportunity to showcase your talents

So you squandered an estate note on a bachelor's degree, then trudged through more entry-level hardships and thankless internships than should be legally permissible, only to backslide into some self-esteem shattering, résumé-derailing grind, several tax brackets below your dignity.

No worries: Underemployment happens to everybody, career counselors say. And when joblessness rages near 10 per cent, it happens to nearly everybody at once.

"It's no secret that this is a very difficult time," Generation Y Career Blogger Lindsey Pollack says. "So even if you're waiting tables or temping, don't throw off your day job. Everything is an opportunity to show what you're capable of."

For new graduates, keeping your ego at least one notch above despair is what passing out flyers and sweeping up french fries is all about, she says. If it helps, pan one eye toward the future. "Know that this is not forever," encourages career advisor Dan King.

In fact, workplace advisor Jane Boucher notes, your misery will pass every single workday, when the shift whistle screams. "Remember, it's just a job," the "How to Love the Job You Hate" author says. "You have a life outside of your job. Look at beauty. Go for walks on the beach. Find other things in life that have meaning and purpose."

▶ Underemployment happens to everyone.

Start in the gym. A workout routine, she suggests, can be a splendid domain to channel your untapped moxie. "Become active," concurs Pollack. "And be confident. If you're that person who keeps up the enthusiasm, even if you're the most active barista at Starbucks, somebody might notice."

"If you're that person who keeps up the enthusiasm, even if you're the most active barista at Starbucks, somebody might notice." LINDSEY POLLACK

Keep your chin up, kiddo

Sometimes, even the coldest-blooded careerist needs to divorce their ego from their employment, Boucher says. "Men and women have to understand that their worth is not determined by their work," she offers. "Do not make that correlation." That said, you need not resign yourself to a lifetime of chirping, "Welcome to Wal-Mart," either. "Never give up on your dream," she stresses. "If you keep yourself open, opportunities will come when you least expect them."

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Making note of it

Students are never taught how to take notes Experts say success is based on your unique learning style

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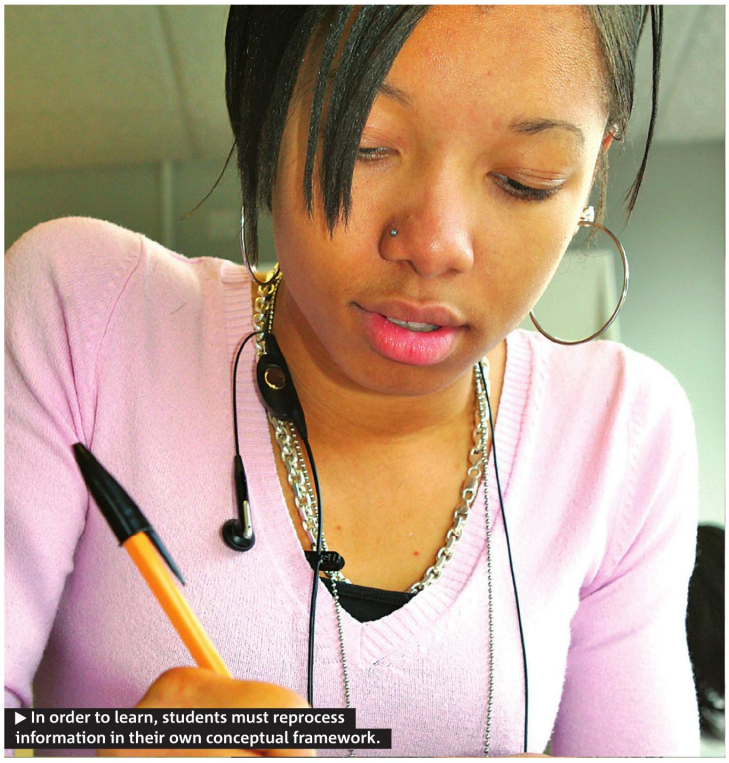
In 1999, the National Research Council published a major study: How People Learn: Brain, Mind, Experience and School. The results confirmed what most forward-looking educators already understood: In order to learn, students must reprocess information in their own conceptual framework. And that starts with note-taking — a skill most students have very little training in before college.

"Educators refer to this as, 'metacognition.' It's the crucial difference between just copying information and the higher level skill of interacting with it," says Aaron Peacock, director of assessment at Montgomery Township School District in New Jersey. The district stresses the importance of "interactive notebooks" in hopes of better preparing students for college.

"It's not as much the information that you're writing down, but the way that you're thinking about the material as you do it."
SARAH BLAZER ON NOTE-TAKING



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Whether using the formalized Cornell method, or an idiosyncratic style, the key is to make sure to provide room on the page to express thoughts on the material, and to formulate questions. This forces you to process the material in your own words — perhaps the key function of learning.

"This interactive notebook concept has just exploded," says Peacock. "The idea is to work with our present understanding of how the mind works. To incorporate new knowledge, we need to connect it to our personal framework — how we see the world and interact with it."

Get prepped

Sarah Blazer, writing coordinator at Lehman College, on warming up and cooling down:

▶ **"I stress to students** to warm up for class, a lot like you warm up to exercise. Make sure you've read the material beforehand, to know what's important in the lecture. Get your mind ready to work by reviewing before class. Also, the 15 minutes after class are key. Review your notes after class, and try to formulate some questions about the material."

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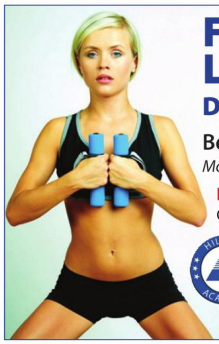
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Say bye to cubicles

Technologies breathe new energy into the workplace

▶ IBM brings employees together in a three-dimensional virtual world.

For many working Canadians, long commutes, cramped cubicles and never-ending meetings in stuffy boardrooms can turn job satisfaction into a daily grind. But a few new, employee-friendly technologies are shaking up the traditional workplace by enabling employees to work and interact in unconventional ways.

Chuck Hamilton, a virtual learning leader for IBM, identifies three developments that are improving workplaces by making them more collaborative and connected.

Say Goodbye to Commutes and Cubicles

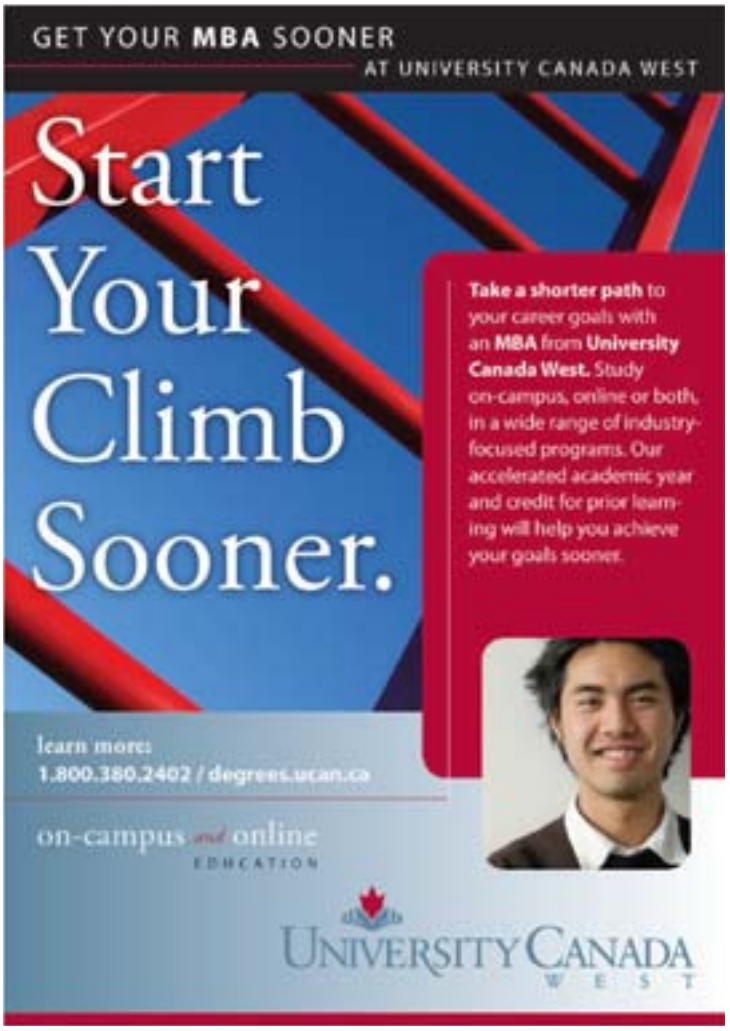
As more people adopt mobile technologies, cluttered cubicles and costly commutes will become a burden of the past. Advances in smart phones and netbooks enable employees to surf the web and share business intelligence all from the palm of their hand, whether at home or on the road. This 24/7, constantly connected landscape begs for a fresh look at what an "office" entails.

Go Global

IBM has found that one highly effective way to build and develop great teams is to bring employees together in a three-dimensional virtual world. It even holds mentoring sessions virtually, where avatars representing mentors and protégés connect in a relaxed setting. This Virtual Speed Mentoring facility comes equipped with an observation deck, private pods and a meeting area, adding a whole new dimension to standard workplace meet and greets.

Re-think Happy Hour

Social networking was once limited to post-work cocktail hour. Now, digital tools such as blogs, Facebook, LinkedIn and Twitter have created a new era of social collaboration. Employees can leverage these networks to monitor the status of a project, or simply to build social relationships with colleagues, new contacts or cohorts. Information can be shared instantaneously, improving workplace productivity and efficiency.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▶ Maria Sharapova returns a shot against Jarmila Groth.

Maria staves off upset

Top-seeded Nadal prevails in competitive match against 93rd-ranked player

Down a set in the first round of the U.S. Open, Maria Sharapova sat in her changeover chair, briefly closed her eyes, and took some deep breaths.

"I knew," she would say later, "that it wasn't over."

Whatever problems she encountered yesterday, whatever the level of her game, all that mattered to Sharapova was the outcome. Overcoming a deficit and a big-hitting opponent to avoid a significant upset, the 2006 U.S. Open champion put together a 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory over 60th-ranked Jarmila Groth of Australia.

"At the end of the day, even though I know I wasn't playing my best tennis, I know I came out with a win. And sometimes it's more important than anything, because you're giving yourself a chance to go out on the practice court tomorrow," the 14th-seeded Sharapova said.

"You're giving yourself a chance to play another match and to get better, you know, maybe work on the things that today weren't working that well for you."

Groth hit 14 double-faults, including on the final point of the second set. She was by far the more aggressive of the two, taking risks that sometimes paid off and sometimes did not. She hit 24 winners to 19 for Sharapova, and made 48 unforced errors to 17 for Sharapova.

It was a steamy Day 2 at the U.S. Open when the temperature spiked in the afternoon, prompting the tournament to invoke its "extreme weather policy" for women's singles matches, which allows players to request a 10-minute break after the second set.

More than a dozen women's matches went three sets, and seven men's matches lasted the full five sets, including 2007 runner-up Novak Djokovic's 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3 victory over his friend and Serbian Davis Cup teammate Viktor Troicki.

Top-seeded Rafael Nadal found himself in a surprisingly competitive match but still won in straight sets, getting past 93rd-ranked Teymuraz Gabashvili 7-6 (4), 7-6 (4), 6-3 at night. There were only two breaks of serve — both by Nadal, the last two times Gabashvili served under the lights.

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Leaner Fish

The old, admittedly out-of-shape Mardy Fish won only two of eight five-set matches he played at the start of his career.

- The new, 30-pounds-lighter Fish has won two of three, including a 6-0, 3-6, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 victory over Jan Hajek yesterday.
- The six-foot-two Fish weighed 203 pounds on Sept. 28, 2009, the day he had surgery on his left knee.
- Now he's slimmed down to about 170, thanks in part to new eating habits overseen by trainer Christian LoCascio.
- In a recent interview, LoCascio recalled watching Fish eat pizza as an appetizer at a tournament in Italy.
- Fish's best U.S. Open result was a quarter-final appearance in 2008, and he thinks he's capable of making that type of run again.

Canada drops to 0-3 at worlds

68	63
FRANCE	CANADA

Three weeks ago in Toronto, Canadian basketball coach Leo Rautins saw it coming.

Canada had just defeated France in two world championship warmups, 69-58 and 85-63, but Rautins warned his players not to get overconfident.

"One of the things I said then was that this team was going to be a lot better team when we played again," Rautins said.

They were yesterday, in a gritty, defensive affair in which Nicolas Batum and Mickael Gelabale each hit a pair of free throws in the final 17 seconds to help France clinch a 68-63 win over Canada at the world championship.

"If it wasn't for those two losses, we probably wouldn't have won today," said French coach Vincent Collet. "Those two games helped us understand our problems. Today our defence was more efficient and organized."

France (3-0) is on the brink of winning Group D with a victory over Lithuania (3-0) today. Canada suffered its third straight loss, crippling its chances to finish in the group's top four to advance to the single-elimination rounds.

"We knew they needed this game," Collet said.

Host Turkey stayed perfect at the basketball world championships by beating traditional rival and neighbour Greece 76-65, while defending champion Spain was anything but in a 76-73 loss to Lithuania for its second loss.

Ersan Ilyasova of the Milwaukee Bucks led Turkey with 26 points and the host team pulled away thanks to a 26-10 third quarter after leading by two at halftime.

Spain wasted an 18-point lead before new Toronto Raptors forward Linas Kleiza scored four points in the last 35 seconds to clinch the win for Lithuania. Spain is also the reigning European champion and the Olympic silver medallist and has been one of the most dominant teams in the past few years. But it has been missing centre Pau Gasol of the Los Angeles Lakers and Raptors guard Jose Calderon and has lost two of its three games. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chelios retires after 26 seasons

Chris Chelios, the longest-tenured defenceman in NHL history, is finally hanging up his skates.

After 26 NHL seasons and three Stanley Cups, Chelios announced his retirement yesterday at the age of 48.

"I guess I've been dreading this day for a long time," he said at a news conference in Detroit.

Chelios, who won three Norris Trophies during a career that included stops in Montreal, Chicago, Detroit and Atlanta, will become an adviser with the Red Wings. His new job will include working with Detroit's front office and coaching staff while helping to develop and mentor young players.

In NHL history, only Hall of Famer Gordie Howe was older than Chelios when he played, skating at 52 for the Hartford Whalers during the 1979-80 season almost a decade after leaving the Red Wings.

Known for his strict workout regimen and surprising endurance given his age, he played the fourth-most regular season games in NHL history (1,651) and the most post-season games in NHL history (266)."

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Chris Chelios is the only player in NHL history to appear in at least 400 games with three different teams.

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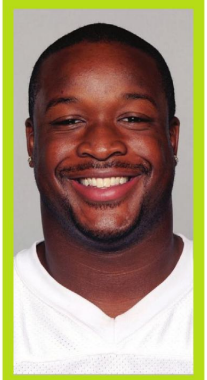

"I've got a great group of guys out here helping me — family-type guys."

MIAMI DOLPHINS DEFENSIVE END KENDALL LANGFORD, WHO LOST A DIAMOND EARRING ON THE PRACTICE FIELD YESTERDAY. A GROUP OF TEAMMATES HELPED HIM SEARCH FOR THE EARRING, WHICH A JEWELRY DISTRIBUTOR SAID COULD BE WORTH MORE THAN $50,000 US.

"He's a teammate. That's what you do. It's a fat diamond. It's a shame"

DEFENSIVE END RYAN BAKER, ON THE SEARCH FOR THE ALMOST 2.5-CARAT DIAMOND. LANGFORD FINALLY ABANDONED THE SEARCH FOR IT — TEMPORARILY, AT LEAST — BECAUSE HE WAS DUE AT A TEAM MEETING.

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Welcome

Abu Dhabi opens Ferrari theme park

Not content with having created one of the most fabulous circuits on the F1 schedule, Abu Dhabi has just launched the first ever Ferrari-themed park, Ferrari World. The 20 rides on offer include the world's fastest roller-coaster, Formula Rossa, and a recreation of a GP paddock.

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▶ Volkswagen's 2011 Jetta sedan is not only bigger and faster but also more fuel-efficient than the previous model. It's starting price will be $6,000 less, as VW re-positions the popular sedan as its entry-level model below the Golf.

A bigger Jetta and a better price

Volkswagen had always got the suspension and steering of their cars right
The 2011 Jetta has a bargain basement price but it doesn't drive like one

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Volkswagen Canada will reposition the Jetta below the Golf and significantly lower its price in order to make its move to the top of the compact sedan segment.

The starting cost of the base 2011 Jetta will be $15,875 when it arrives in Canadian VW showrooms at the end of September.

Noticeably larger than the current model, there will be a choice of three engines and a raft of trim levels (see "At a glance" sidebar).

While the Golf and Jetta retain coil springs over MacPherson struts and stabilizer bars at the front, the Jetta loses the independent rear suspension for a torsion bar at the rear. This is lot cheaper and one of the areas which allowed VW to lower the overall cost of the Jetta.

All 2011 Jettas, including the base model, come standard with electronic stability control with traction control, brake assist and antilock brakes. The 2.0-litre and 2.5-litre make do with drum brakes while the high trim gasoline versions and both diesel models are equipped with rear discs.

I mentioned there are several ways to order a Jetta so the best bet is to go to Volkswagen.ca for detailed pricing.

VW is going up against some pretty big players in the compact arena like Honda Civic, Mazda3, Toyota Corolla and Hyundai Elantra just to name few. But the Jetta has name recognition and it is now the lowest priced German sedan on the Canadian market.

At a glance

- Compact four-door sedan.
- Front-engine, front-wheel-drive.
- 2.0-litre, inline four-cylinder (115 hp, 125 lb/ft); 2.5-litre, inline five-cylinder (170 hp, 177 lb/ft); 2.0-litre inline four-cylinder direct injection turbo diesel (140 hp, 236 lb/ft).
- 2.0-litre, manual, 9.1/6.0L/100 km city/highway, automatic, 9.6/6.9L/100 km; 2.5-litre, manual, 9.9/6.2L/100 km city/highway, automatic, 9.1/6.5L/100 km; 2.0-litre diesel, manual or automatic, 6.7/4.6L/100 km city/highway.
- 2.0-litre, $15,875-$19,075; 2.5-litre, $21,175-$23,980; 2.0-litre diesel, $23,875-$26,655.

Back to school checklist: Car fire prevention

As students prepare to head back to school, they may have remembered supplies, books and tuition, but what about a check-up of their vehicle?

According to a new study, mechanical or electrical failure (leaks, breaks, worn-out parts) caused 49 per cent of U.S. highway vehicle fires between 2003 and 2007.

This report also identifies teens and young adults as most likely to experience a vehicle fire death or injury.

Young adult drivers may want to add these basic auto maintenance tips to their back-to-school checklist.

• An ounce of prevention:
Have the vehicle inspected by a trusted professional automotive technician, especially before a long trip.

• Start a habit:
Each time you fill up your gas tank, inspect the auto's fluid levels (oil, transmission fluid, coolant, brake fluid, power steering fluid) and look for leaks and deteriorated lines/hoses.

• Look down:
Look at the ground where the car was parked to check for leaks see if any fluids are leaking.

• Keep it clean:
Have the engine degreased to cut down on the buildup of oil and grease.

• Look, listen, and smell:
Is the car trying to speak to you? Pay attention to noises, odors, and your car's instrument panel. If you notice anything unusual, get it checked out by a technician immediately.

• Ease up:
During hot weather your vehicle can run hotter than usual. Avoid heavy stop-and-go traffic and aggressive driving habits.

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▶ Watch out for car fires.

Keeping track of your car

- The black box for cars will track motorists' behaviour
- Data will be sent to police and insurance companies

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▶ Intel's smart Connected Car uses a black box and other IT innovations to advance safety.

—Running off after smashing into another car in the supermarket parking lot could soon be a thing of the past.

Scientists are developing aircraft-style black boxes for cars that will record everything about your driving behaviour. The devices will record your steering, braking and speed to when you honk your horn, with videos from inside and out.

The data will be invaluable to police and insurance companies with regards to speeding offences and accidents, vital whether you're proved guilty or innocent.

Eventually cars will feature computer systems that can store all that information but communicate even more. Computer chip giant Intel has taken the "black box" idea a step further in its recently revealed Connected Car, a prototype that uses IT innovations to make driving safer, more efficient and more fun.

An internal computing platform, similar to one that you'd find in a laptop, coupled with 4G wireless connectivity, allows the car to relay information and video via the internet, so you'll be informed if someone tries to break in or crashes into it. It also means that you can connect with your car remotely over the internet, so you can check your fuel or even start the car.

Eventually computers in cars will make driving safer. By monitoring your location, speed and distance from other cars they will be able to warn you when you're driving dangerously, or even take control if there's a car in your blind spot or if you're swerving out of your lane (some cars on the market already use similar collisions avoidance systems).

▶ Intel's smart Connected Car uses a black box and other IT innovations to advance safety. It could also prove who is in fact at fault in traffic collisions — in other words, whether it was you or that aggressive driver who cut you off.

Cameras can help you out

Cameras in the car could also identify street signs and sensors to help you swerve round potholes — as well as report their location to local authorities.

Data collecting black boxes are deemed so important for the future of driving that they are the focus of one of seven new objectives of the European Commission's latest road safety action program. More than one hundred people die every day on European roads and by taking measures that monitor how and where motorists drive, the aim is to half road deaths by 2020.

▶ The Dodge Challenger

Muscle madness

NADAguides.com, a U.S. provider of vehicle pricing and information, has noticed the continued popularity of muscle cars in the website's daily list of Top 10 Most Researched Sports Cars and Coupes — with modern muscle cars from Chevrolet, Ford and Dodge dominating the list.

"Demand for modern muscle is on the rise, as seen by the introduction and buzz surrounding the 2010 model year Chevrolet Camaro, Dodge Challenger and Ford Mustang," says, Don Christy, Jr., president of NADAguides.com.

"Buyers like the appeal of their sleek modern-meets-old-school exteriors combined with powerful yet impressively fuel efficient engines." **CARGUIDE**

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Technology: Aluminum in electric cars

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▶ Studies suggest that reducing the weight of electric vehicles, such as the Nissan Leaf here, dramatically increases their range.

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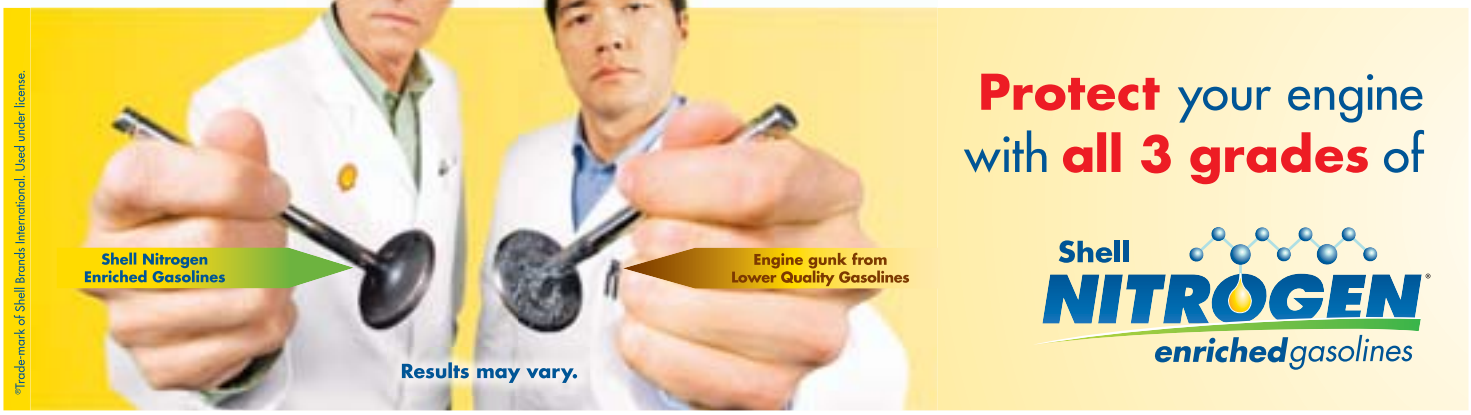
Electric vehicles may well be the way of the future, but they have several challenges to overcome, including how far they can travel on a charge, and how much their batteries cost. Both of those are directly tied in to weight, making lightweight materials integral to electric vehicle development.

That includes aluminum. A new study by the Aluminum Association's Aluminum Transportation Group (ATG) found that the percentage of weight reduction is approximately equal to the range gained: Reduce the vehicle's weight by 20 per cent, and its range can be 20 per cent longer.

With less mass to move around, a battery can also be smaller. "A 10-per-cent reduction in mass equals a four- to six-per-cent battery size reduction," says Doug Richman, of ATG and vice-president of engineering of technology for Kaiser Aluminum. "What we found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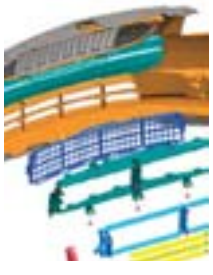
Shutter up

▶ The aerodynamic air shutter system on the Chevrolet Cruze is new, but automotive shutters were first used a long time ago. Many 1920s cars didn't have thermostats, which regulate the flow of coolant to keep the engine at its optimal temperature. These cars often had shutters over the radiator, which opened or closed depending on temperature. Some also had small doors, called louvres, along the sides of their hoods, which opened to let out excess heat. Both shutters and louvres were considered decorative as well as functional.



▶ GM's new air shutter will debut on the Chevrolet Cruze Eco, a special fuel efficient trim level.

was that by doing a full aluminum structure, the cost was estimated at a $630 premium over a steel structure, but it saved a minimum of $900 in battery cost. For every dollar you spend, you're saving at least one to two."

Smaller batteries not only cost less, but they're easier to recycle once they reach their end of life.

How automakers will dedicate the reduction in each vehicle depends on the customer, Richman says. "The industry can take the weight savings as range or a cost improvement. The real stress right now for a full electric vehicle is range, and I'm sure some will pick range and stick with it. But some will stick with cost; customers will know the range is low but they want the lower cost. Either way, it's a huge benefit. They can get the range without an increase in battery size, but if they need a lower-cost vehicle, there's a strategy to get there."

Lighter weight doesn't just improve electric vehicles: A 10-per-cent reduction in mass also provides a three- to five-per-cent improvement in gasoline or diesel vehicles. However, in a conventional engine, as much as 65 per cent of the energy is lost to inefficiency, primarily in friction and heat, while an electric motor only loses about 35 percent. "Weight reduction is more valuable in electric vehicles because there's less loss in the propulsion system," Richman says. "More of the energy that goes into the battery goes into driving the vehicle, and gets to the wheels."

Averages

- The average vehicle today is about nine percent aluminum
- Over 95 percent of the aluminum in a car is recovered, and can be recycled almost indefinitely
- Auto companies concentrated first on getting hybrid and electric powertrains perfected; they're now working on weight reduction in the body
- Most of the energy in a gasoline engine is lost to friction and heat, and never gets to the wheels

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GM shuts out the air, cuts fuel use

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If you've ever put your hand out the window of a moving car, you've experienced aerodynamics. Put your hand flat and the air slips by, but if you hold it up, the wind pushes it. Much of the fuel your vehicle burns is just for overcoming this resistance; GM is helping to reduce this with an innovative new air shutter on the new Chevrolet Cruze sedan.

Made of high-strength plastic and tucked behind the grille for protection from road debris, the shutters open and close similarly to a Venetian blind, says Greg Fadler, aerodynamics engineering group manager for GM North America.

"There is a five per cent improvement in aerodynamic drag," Fadler says. "That's huge, because the horsepower required to overcome aerodynamic drag goes up with the cube of vehicle speed. It takes 50 per cent more horsepower to go (128 km/h) versus (112 km/hr). Above (72 km/h), aerodynamic drag is the largest drag on the vehicle. What we're doing is reducing the number-one draw on fuel consumption."

The system will debut on the Cruze Eco, a special fuel-efficient trim level, but will eventually be rolled out across numerous GM products. In effect, they change the shape of the front end, allowing the car to "cut through" the air more efficiently.

The system uses a number of sensors that determine factors such as vehicle speed, and the temperature of the engine and outside air. Since they block off the radiator, used to cool the engine, they stay open when maximum airflow is required to reduce engine temperature, and close at higher speeds to reduce wind drag.

"It's designed so that it doesn't have to open in freezing conditions," Fadler says. "The cold air provides that extra cooling capacity." This eliminates any danger of the system trying to open shutters that are frozen shut.

"We tested the performance to the level of having all your luggage and your family loaded in on vacation in Death Valley, and it's (43C) outside, and your air conditioning and cooling system are working at maximum capacity to keep you comfortable and the engine in the normal temperature range," Fadler says. "But if the temperature is maybe (10C), you need far less air in that scenario, so the system shuts down."

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The Boss is back after four decades

2012 Ford Mustang Boss 302 brings road racing legend back to the streets ◗ After 42 years, it remains most sought-after example of American performance

Ford gave the green light only once before.

In 1968, management approved a special Mustang, a car that sacrificed nothing in its quest to be the best all-around road-going performance machine ever created by Ford Motor Company.

That car became the 1969 Mustang Boss 302, and it remains one of the world's most sought-after examples of American performance. Ford has given the green light again.

The team of Ford engineers, designers and stylists that created the groundbreaking 2011 Mustang GT, has distilled a new model to its purest form, strengthening, lightening and refining each system to create a race car with a licence plate. Its name: The 2012 Mustang Boss 302.

Aimed at racers more interested in on-track performance than creature comforts, the Boss 302 has increased body stiffness, a firmer chassis setup and an aerodynamics package carried over almost in its entirety from the Ford Racing Boss 302R.

To achieve the high-rpm horsepower that would make the engine competitive on the track, a new intake was essential. The resulting runners-in-the-box plenum/velocity stack combination got the green light after one short drive.

Helping the intake build power, revised camshafts using a more aggressive grind are actuated with the same twin independent variable camshaft timing (Ti-VCT) mechanism used on the Mustang GT.

More aggressive control calibration yields 440 horsepower and 380 lb.-ft of torque, while still offering a smooth idle and low-end torque for comfortable around-town driving.

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▶ The Boss Mustang is back, this time with 440 hp and 380 lb.-ft of torque.

▶ The 2011 Mercedes-Benz S63 AMG sedan.

New sedan boasts 5.5L biturbo V8

2011 Mercedes-Benz S63 AMG offers increased performance, decreased fuel consumption ◗ Sublime level of comfort will appeal to denizens of speed

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To paraphrase Mark Twain, reports of the V8 engine's impending death are greatly exaggerated.

The denizens of speed at AMG, Mercedes' in-house performance arm, have their eye on the future with a brand new direct-injection 5.5L biturbo V8 — their second fully in-house developed engine.

This fresh bent-eight makes its debut in the 2011 S63 AMG sedan, replacing the 6.2L naturally aspirated V8 that, as far as performance engines goes, is a seriously tough act to follow. A tad thirsty, though.

After spending a few hours in a 2011 S63 AMG, it's fair to say AMG has accomplished the Herculean task of increasing performance while significantly decreasing fuel consumption (by 25 per cent) in this sizable and sybaritic executive sedan.

The 5.5L biturbo V8 makes 544 hp (up 19 from the 6.2L), and torque increases by a substantial 125 lb.-ft. to 590.

All of that twist is available from 2000 r.p.m. — the previous engine's torque peak arrived at a relatively lofty 5200 r.p.m.

If this isn't enough, the optional AMG performance package turns up the turbo boost pressure (1.0 to 1.3 bar), delivering 571 hp and 664 lb.-ft. of torque. Ahem.

Along with the smaller displacement turbo engine, the new S63's eco-status benefits from standard start/stop function and the AMG Speedshift MCT 7-speed transmission.

Drive like your Granny on the way to a church supper and the 2011 S63 AMG will return a sanctimonious 10.5 L/100 km (Euro cycle).

This driving style, I can attest, is somewhat hard to adopt in a car with such an appetite for the open road. Or in this case, the Autobahn. Our pace was more akin to Granny fleeing out the back door while the Big Bad Wolf banged on the front door.

The prodigious torque had us up against the 250 km/h speed limiter in no time — the tachometer showed a lazy 3500 r.p.m.

Opt for the AMG performance package (they really should call it the who-the-hell-needs-this performance package) and your S63 will charge even harder up to a terminal velocity of 300 km/h.

All very impressive, but has AMG sacrificed any of the S-Class' core values? I'd say no. Mercedes' big executive sedan in AMG guise still offers the sublime level of comfort that makes the S-Class, in my opinion, the best of this genre.

Canadian pricing for the 2011 S63 AMG will be announced at its October launch. Expect a marginal increase over the current $150,000 starting price.

CAR CAMPING NOT ARDUOUS ... SO THEY SAY

Auto Pilot

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A few years ago I had a conversation with a colleague, about camping. I was deep and happily into some aspect of how I masterfully mastered the elements, when he suddenly interjected…

"Oh, you're talking about car camping."

By the way he said it, putting the emphasis on "car," he was obviously trying to suggest that car camping was something less than the genuine article, like processed cheese, kosher-style pickles, or butter-like topping.

I never asked, but presumed he was into a type of camping that entailed spearing fish, portaging across provinces, constructing a shelter from moose dung, and, most importantly, much hardship.

Having just returned from another family car camping trip, I still wonder if this fellow ever truly understood the unique challenges facing the modern, car-camper enthusiast. Such as…

▶ If you think car camping is the easy way out ... think again.

• When you pack for car camping, you must take as much as your vehicle will bear, and not a can of peaches less. This means you pack the big bags and boxes first, and if there are still big bags and boxes left, you take the stuff out of them, and "fill in" as best you can, treating the rear cargo area like it was one big suitcase.

• This makes it hard to find the flashlight 12 hours later when you're setting up camp at midnight.

• And when you finally get the hatch to close, with one of those body checks, you tend to stare at the hatch for few seconds, to see if will pop back open or if you've distorted some bodywork.

• After camping for several days, you will also be required to stare at the water in the bottom of the food cooler. Some of this "cooler juice" will surely have come from melting ice, but what else is in there? You will have to assess cooler safety on the fly, and without the aid of any laboratory equipment.

• Campgrounds frequented by car camping types almost always have washroom and shower facilities. But if there are females in your party you will have to be prepared to endure many thorough discussions about the cleanliness of said facilities.

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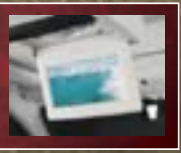

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F-150 a good bet for pickups

Opt for as new as your budget allows if you're buying Ford's staple pickup truck used

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With the goal of being the most advanced Ford pickup ever, the last-generation F-150 started life as a 2004 model with a new frame, a new body, and a long list of new technologies and features. Awards quickly piled in, the model lineup expanded, and once again, the F-150 appealed to masses of truck shoppers and went on to sell like hotcakes.

Look for various two and four-door body styles, numerous trim levels, six- or eight-cylinder power, and two or four-wheel drive. A manual transmission was available with the smaller V6 engine, though all other models got an automatic as standard equipment.

Higher-end powerplant choices included a 4.6 litre V8 with up to 248 horsepower, as well as a 5.4 litre V8 with 300. Features included a sunroof, heated leather seats, automatic climate control, premium audio and a rear-seat DVD player all the standard power accessories.

The specs

- **MODEL** 2004 to 2008 Ford F-150
- **VEHICLE TYPE** Pickup
- **APPROXIMATE USED PRICE RANGE** $12,000 to $28,000

▶ The Ford F-150 is an icon among pickup trucks.

What Owners Like

Many of F-150's loyal owners say they feel "spoiled" every time they drive their truck — thanks in part to a solid and comfortable ride, spacious cabin and overall refinement levels. A feel of safety and sturdiness, high payload capacities and poor-weather traction from 4x4 models are also highly rated.

What Owners Hate

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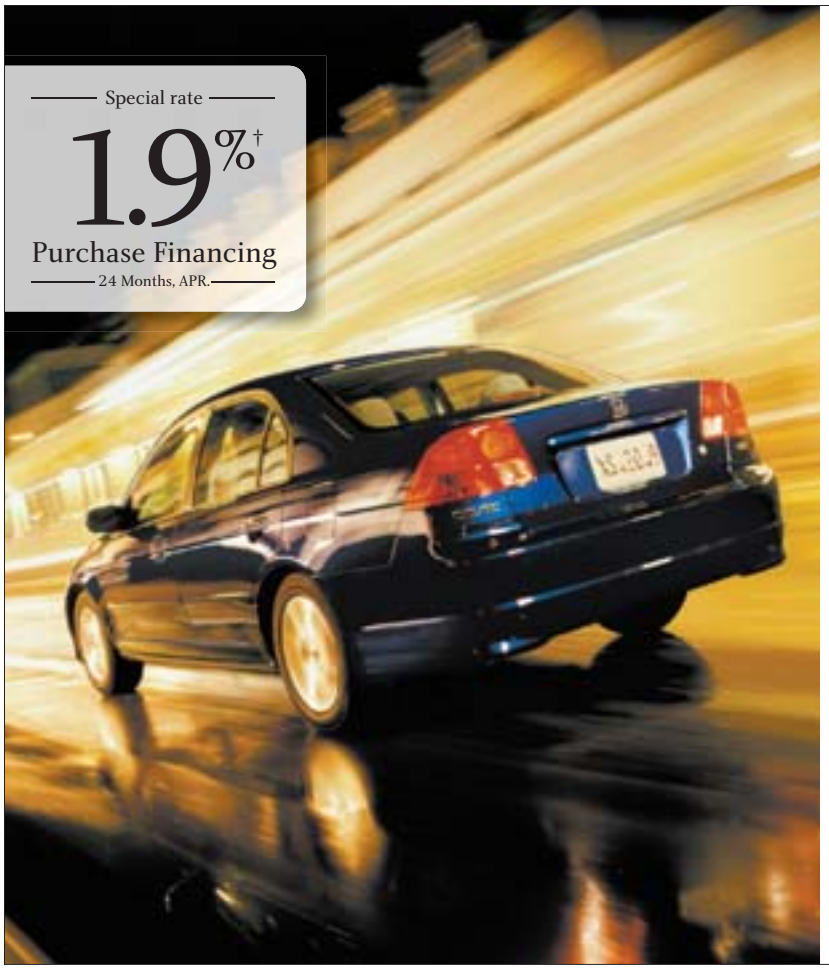

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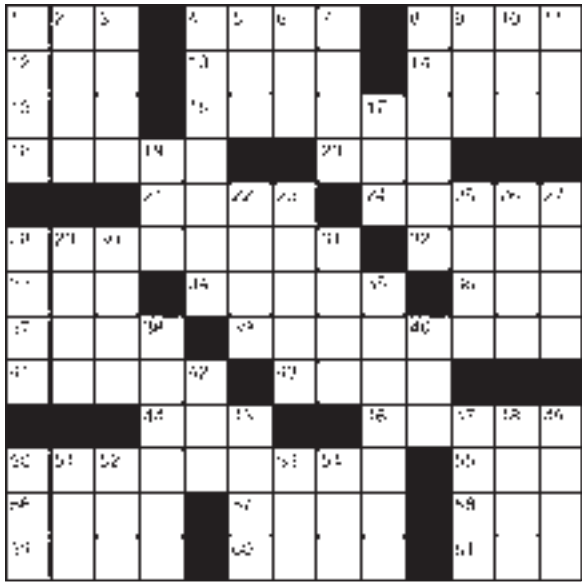


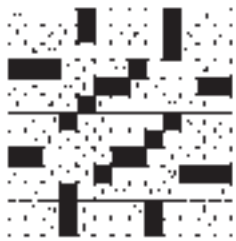
Across

1 Boom times
4 Punch
8 Otherwise
12 Greek cross
13 Spicy cuisine
14 Timid
15 Gorilla
16 Put some of the blame on
18 Eye shade?
20 Indivisible
21 Undo a dele
24 Unpaid bills
28 Begs
32 — gin fizz
33 Frequent soccer score
34 Peter and the Wolfe?
36 — budget
37 Tom-tom, e.g.
39 Understood
41 Refuge
43 Tool storage building
44 Vast expanse
46 Commandeer
50 Tool
55 Shad product
56 Crumbly cheese
57 Mediocre
58 Throttle
59 Vacillate
60 "My bad"
61 Type squares

Down

1 Hexagonal state
2 Hemingway sobriquet
3 Canal zone
4 Blue-veined cheese
5 Resistance unit
6 Upper limit
7 Narc's measure
8 Hosts
9 Meadow
10 Collection
11 Manage, with "out"
17 Third party abbr.
19 Immigrant's study (Abbr.)
22 "... — saw Elba"
23 Contractual provisions
25 United nations
26 Author Morrison
27 Membership
28 — -European
29 Actress Sorvino
30 Asset
31 Former frosh
35 Detectives
38 Lose
40 Egos' counterparts
42 Get a glimpse of
45 Early pulpit
47 Incite
48 Wander
49 Cribbage scorers
50 Conditions
51 Kitten's comment
52 Sch. org.
53 "Xanadu" band, for short
54 Siesta

▶ Yesterday's answer



Sudoku

1		5	2		9	7		3
		9				5		
8	4						1	6
			5		8			
	8						3	
			7		3			
2	5						9	4
		6				8		
9		8	6		7	3		5

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

2	6	7	4	9	1	3	5	8
1	5	8	2	6	3	9	4	7
3	4	9	7	8	5	1	2	6
7	1	4	8	5	6	2	3	9
9	3	6	1	2	4	7	8	5
8	2	5	3	7	9	4	6	1
6	8	1	9	3	2	5	7	4
5	9	2	6	4	7	8	1	3
4	7	3	5	1	8	6	9	2

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SHANNON

Happy birthday dear Hiral. Your 1st birthday after our marriage and although we cannot celebrate this together, I promise you celebrations everyday when you finally join me in Canada. Which will be very soon!!! Can't wait
LOVE PRAGNESH

Today's horoscope

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♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Let the romantic side of your nature shine through today. You need the warmth of human companionship – and you'll get as much as you can handle.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 It may annoy you that you cannot solve a problem on your own but even a Taurus needs help once in a while and you clearly need it now. Ask for assistance today.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 You have been working so hard of late that you have been neglecting the fun side of life, and that just won't do. Cosmic activity in the sympathetic sign of Libra will bring a great deal of pleasure today.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Your most important objectives will only be reached if you are prepared to meet others halfway. That applies to every area of your life but especially to family affairs.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 You will make an important decision based purely on emotion today, but that's okay because it will be the right decision. In fact, the more you act on impulse the more you will enjoy the next 24 hours.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 Allow yourself to calm down and recover from all the recent chaos and confusion. What happened was not that serious anyway, so there is really no reason to get uptight about it.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Take your pleasures where you find them. Forget about what others say you should be doing and indulge your feelings and fantasies.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Usually you can be trusted to think rationally and not get carried away by your feelings, but that is less likely today. But what of it? You're only human after all.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Stick to what you do best and do it only with those who share your aims and ambitions. There is no law, cosmic or otherwise, that says you should do what you don't want to do just to please other people.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 You will find yourself up against someone who is needlessly assertive, maybe even aggressive, today, but if you smile sweetly and refuse to get rattled there is nothing they can do to hurt you.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 You've had more than your share of ups and downs of late and there may be a few more before the week is over, but the truth is you're quite enjoying the ride.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 This is neither the right time nor the right place to get upset about your cash flow situation. Money may be tight but you don't have to deny yourself the good things in life. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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